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19 **NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA**
20 **SAN FRANCISCO DIVISION**

21 IN RE: UBER TECHNOLOGIES, INC.,
22 PASSENGER SEXUAL ASSAULT
23 LITIGATION

Case No. 3:23-md-03084-CRB

**DECLARATION OF BRETT
D. HARRISON AND FTI
CONSULTING, INC.**

24 This Document Relates to:
25
26 ALL ACTIONS

1 **DECLARATION OF BRETT D. HARRISON AND FTI CONSULTING, INC.**

2 I Brett D. Harrison, am a Senior Managing Director within FTI Consulting, Inc.’s (“FTI”) Technology Segment. I currently lead FTI’s Digital Forensics Practice. I have over thirty years of
3 experience assisting clients with Digital Forensic and Electronic Discovery (e-Discovery) related
4 engagements. Since joining FTI, I have led many dozens of engagements involving the investigation
5 of Intellectual Property (IP) theft, forensic data collection and the processing and analysis of data.
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7 **BACKGROUND AND QUALIFICATIONS**

8 Prior to my employment with FTI, I was employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation
9 (FBI) for fifteen years. For seven of those years (from 1999 until 2006), I worked within the FBI’s
10 Computer Analysis Response Team (CART) Unit in Washington, D.C. The FBI’s CART Unit is
11 responsible for the forensic acquisition and processing of all computers which are examined by the
12 FBI. During my tenure with the CART Unit, I worked as both an FBI Certified Forensic Examiner of
13 computer evidence and as a Program Manager. As a Computer Forensic Examiner, I conducted
14 acquisitions and forensic examinations of a wide range of computers including laptops, desktops and
15 servers as well as computers which utilized both Windows and UNIX operating systems.

16 Following my certification as a Forensic Examiner, I also served as a Program Manager within
17 the CART Unit and was responsible for ensuring that the FBI’s 400 Forensic Examiners of computer
18 evidence had the necessary knowledge, skills and tools required to perform forensic examinations. As
19 a Program Manager, I focused on leading the development of custom and semi-custom forensic tools
20 to allow the FBI’s Forensic Examiners to accurately collect, preserve, and process data from computer
21 systems.

22 During the course of my career, I have conducted many hundreds of forensic analyses and have
23 authored hundreds of forensic reports. I have testified in court twenty times in both civil and criminal
24 matters. I have provided numerous written declarations and reports, and have been deposed several
25 times. I have worked on both the plaintiff and defendant sides of many engagements and have even
26 served in a “neutral” capacity on numerous occasions.

27 FTI is a well-respected, independent, global business advisory firm dedicated to helping
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1 organizations manage change, mitigate risk, and resolve disputes: financial, legal, operational,
2 political & regulatory, reputational, and transactional. The organization has more than 8,000
3 consultants and professionals in approximately 27 countries, and every year, FTI helps many
4 thousands of organizations globally transform the way they anticipate and respond to events. The
5 scope of FTI's clients includes, but is not limited to, many of Fortune's Global 100 corporations. I
6 am supported by hundreds of dedicated digital forensics, cybersecurity, incident response, and data
7 and analytics consultants, with cross-functional teams led by those with decades of experience at the
8 highest levels of law enforcement, intelligence, and global private sector institutions

9 FTI is being compensated for work in this matter at its currently standard hourly rates charged
10 for each person working on the project. FTI's rates range from \$225/hour to \$895/hour—depending
11 on the practitioner. Generally, simple forensic work is performed by lower bill rate practitioners, and
12 more complex expert reporting and testimony work is performed by more senior practitioners. My
13 current rate is \$895/hour.

14 No part of my or FTI's compensation is dependent on the contents of this Declaration, the
15 substance of any further opinions I may offer, or the ultimate outcome of this matter.

16 **SCOPE OF ASSIGNMENT**

17 I have been asked to compare and analyze 6 Uber receipts which were produced by Plaintiffs
18 and which purport to show evidence of Uber ride activity by that Plaintiff. I visually scrutinized the
19 receipts to look for discrepancies.

20 I reviewed and compared the population of actual receipts produced from Uber as part of the
21 defendant fact sheet process. Attachment A contains the bates numbers of files I reviewed.

22 During my review, I relied upon other members of the FTI Technology practice working under
23 my direction. Any reference to "I," "my" or "FTI" include my efforts as well as those working under
24 my supervision.

25 **FINDINGS**

26 I understand, based on my knowledge, experience and research, that reviewing PDF metadata
27 can provide insight into a PDF file's origin, history, and authenticity. I reviewed file metadata to show
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1 what particular software was used to create and produce the Uber PDF receipts.

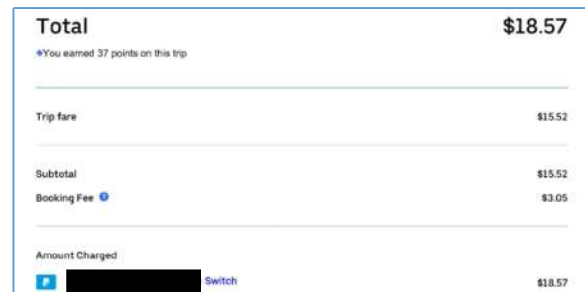
2 The 6 Uber receipts I reviewed contain evidence of being fabricated, changed or edited. My
3 conclusions are based on evidence that includes discrepancies in content and formatting including
4 punctuation, fees, fee totals, timestamps, ride duration, and driver.

5 Below are the details of my analysis:

6 **1199_1173.pdf**

7 I reviewed the content of the file named “1199_1173.pdf” to determine whether there was an
8 indication that the Uber receipt file content was fabricated, changed or edited. Additionally, I reviewed
9 a broad population of sample receipts provided to me by counsel and produced from Uber. In
10 reviewing “1199_1173.pdf,” I noticed that the “Total” of “\$16.59” did not match the “Amount
11 Charged” of “\$19.59.” I would expect the “Total” to match the “Amount Charged,” as exhibited in a
12 similarly dated receipt from January 2, 2021, *see* UBER-MDL3084-DFS00013040.

13 I also observed that the receipt indicated that the trip started at “9:12 AM” and terminated at
14 “11:32 AM,” which suggests that the ride took two hours and twenty minutes to complete. However,
15 the receipt shows the ride took only “13 [minutes]” to travel “7.16 miles.” Units of time are missing
16 from the receipt where it would otherwise be expected. I therefore inferred that the units are minutes
17 based on other receipts observed and the alleged distance of 7.16 miles. Additionally, I entered the
18 starting address and ending address from the receipt into Google Maps, which similarly suggested the
19 ride should take approximately “14 min” over “8.3 miles.” Lastly, I noted that no embedded metadata
20 detailing the creation and production application existed contrary to what was expected in an Uber
21 PDF receipt.

Image 1.1 Screenshot of 1199_1173.pdfImage 1.2 Screenshot of
UBER-MDL3084-DFS00013040Image 1.3 Google Maps Directions
Related to 1199_1173.pdf**1384_12129.pdf**

I reviewed the content of the PDF named “1384_12129.pdf” to determine whether there was an indication that the Uber receipt file content was fabricated, changed or edited. I compared the receipt dated “January 1, 2022” in “1384_12129.pdf” to an Uber receipt of the same date, which was provided to me by counsel. The line items charged in the “1384_12129.pdf,” *see* Image 2.1, do not include “Driver Paid Sick & Safe Time,” *see* Image 2.2, as would be expected on or about January 1, 2022 for rides in the state of Washington.

Image 2.1 Line items from 1384_12129.pdf

Your Fare	
Base Fare	1.35
Distance	1.40
Time	1.38
Subtotal	\$4.13
Booking Fee (?)	1.95
King County accessibility and admin fee (?)	0.45
Wait Time (?)	0.71
CHARGED	
Personal **** [REDACTED]	\$7.24

Image 2.2 Example of WA “Driver Paid Sick & Safe Time”

Uber
Total \$9.58
January 1, 2022

Thanks for riding,
[REDACTED]
We're glad to have you as an Uber Rewards Platinum Member.

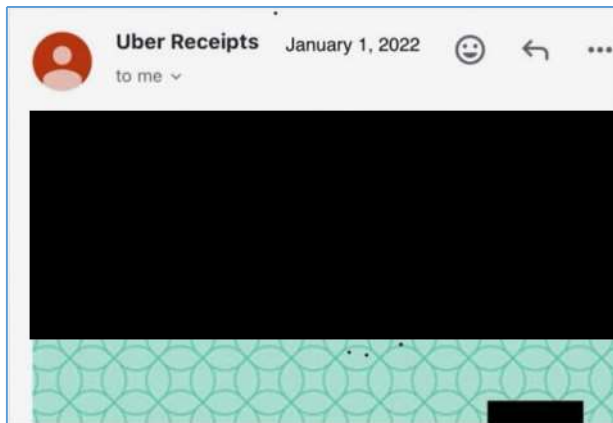
Total \$9.58
*You earned 19 points on this trip

Nice work using your Uber Cash balance. Now, turn on auto-refill for Uber Cash and lock in your savings.

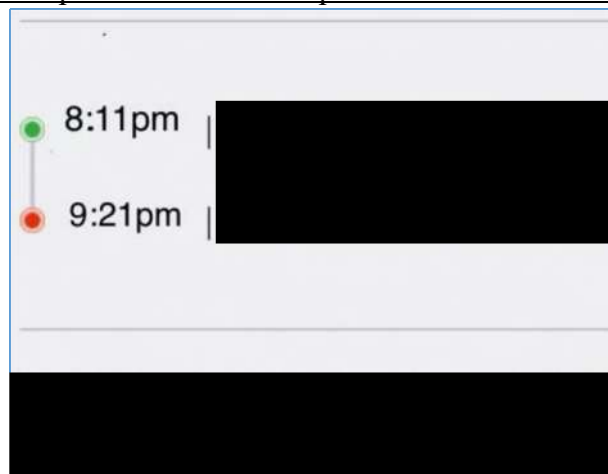
Trip fare	\$7.44
Subtotal	\$7.44
Booking Fee	\$1.20
King County accessibility and admin fee	\$0.33
Driver Paid Sick & Safe Time	\$0.61

Payments
Uber Cash
\$9.58
1/1/22 4:30 PM

I also observed the receipt in “1384_12129.pdf” indicated that the trip started at “8:11 PM” and terminated at “9:21 PM,” which shows that the ride took one hour and ten minutes to complete. The receipt indicated that the ride started at “[REDACTED]” and terminated at “[REDACTED]”. The map provided in the receipt, *see* Image 2.3, shows a starting location at or near “[REDACTED]”. This would suggest that the ride in the receipt took one hour and ten minutes to travel approximately 1 mile, *see* Image 2.4. However, the reliability of the map in “1384_12129.pdf” is a concern as the 2018 date of the map is from more than 3 years prior to the date of the ride on “January 1, 2022,” which would not be expected in an Uber Receipt generated on or after January 1, 2022.

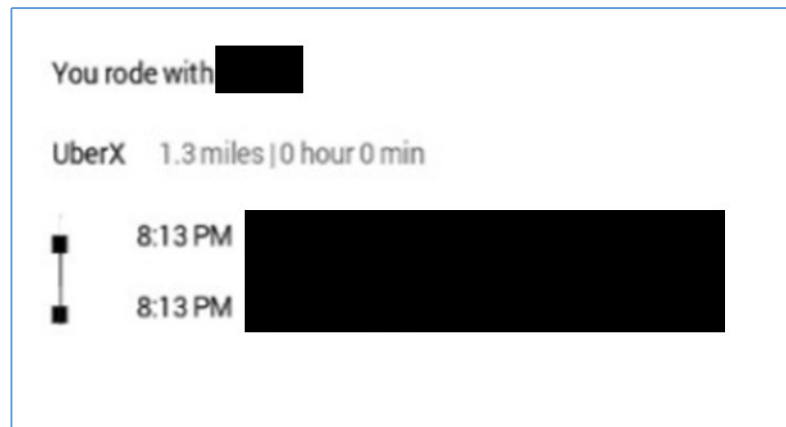
Image 2.3 Map from 1384_12129.pdfImage 2.4 Google Directions for 1384_12129.pdf

I also noted that the embedded metadata indicated the file was created by “Adobe Acrobat 24.1” and produced by “Adobe Acrobat 24.1 Image Conversion Plug-in” and not Uber’s PDF receipt creator “wkhtmltopdf” and producer “Qt”. Additionally, there is evidence of drawing with an editor tool on the screenshot within the “1384_12129.pdf” receipt: (1) a small dot above and between the “Uber Receipts” sender name and the “January 1, 2022” date in the header of the screenshot e-mail, *see* Image 2.3; (2) three small dots in the border underneath the screenshot map, *see* Image 2.3; (3) a small dot directly above the “8:11 pm” time stamp, *see* Image 2.5; and (4) a small dot on top of the colon in the “8:11 pm” timestamp, *see* Image 2.5. Lastly, I saw that there were multiple copies or versions of the screenshot of this receipt in the photos reel embedded in the screenshot directly below the “9:12 pm” timestamp.

Image 2.5 Examples of Edits and Copies in Reel from 1384_12129.pdf

1507_16485.pdf

I reviewed the content of the PDF named “1507_16485.pdf” to determine whether there was an indication that the Uber receipt file content was fabricated, changed or edited. I observed the receipt indicated that the trip started at “8:13 PM” and terminated at “8:13 PM,” which suggests that the ride took 0 hours and 0 minutes to complete despite being “1.3 miles” in distance, see Image 3.1.

Image 3.1 Examples of Unexpected Syntax from 1507_16485.pdf

I also noticed that the starting location and ending location has the following unexpected syntax errors: (1) the addresses are in lower case; (2) the municipality of [redacted] is one word; (3) the general lack of commas separating street address, city, and state; (4) the lack of a city in the ending location; and (5) the potential wrong zip code for “[redacted]”. I mapped the starting and potential ending locations in Google Maps, and the route likely would have been closer to 2.3 miles than the 1.3 in the receipt.

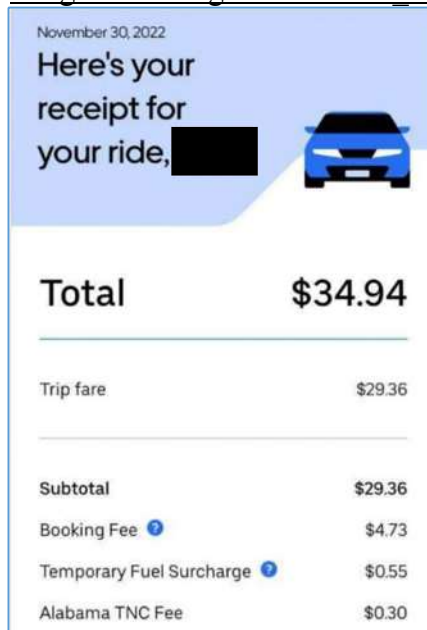
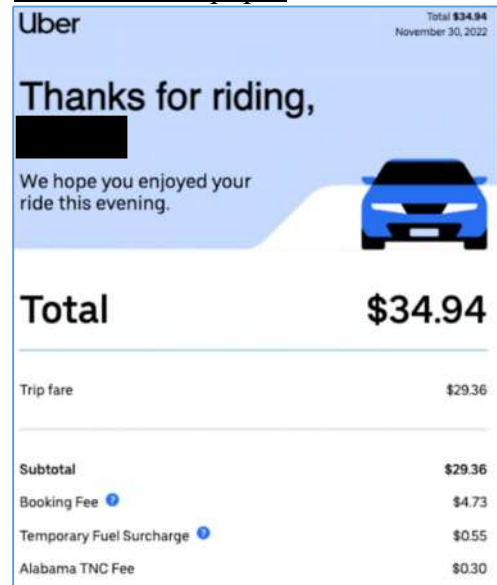
Image 3.2 Google Map of Route from 1384_12129.pdf

I noted that the embedded metadata indicated the file was created by “[REDACTED]” and produced by “Microsoft: Print To PDF” and not Uber’s PDF receipt creator “wkhtmltopdf” and producer “Qt”. The file was printed to PDF on or about July 26, 2024, and modified on or about August 1, 2024. The title of the file printed to pdf was “Incident Ride Receipt” also according to embedded metadata extracted from the file.

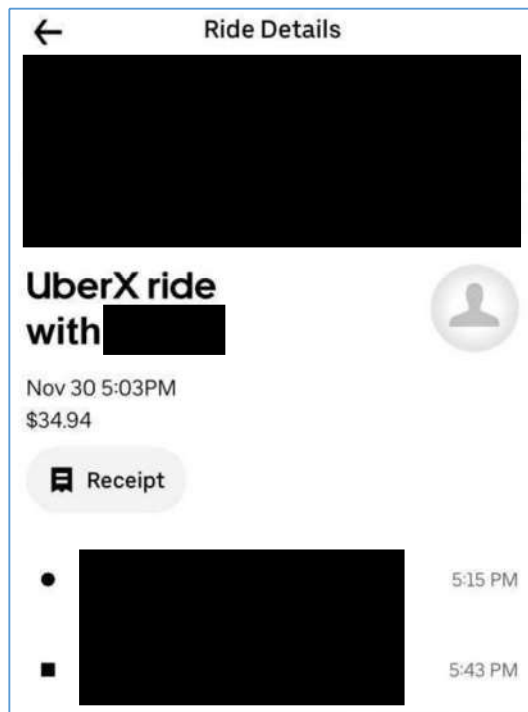
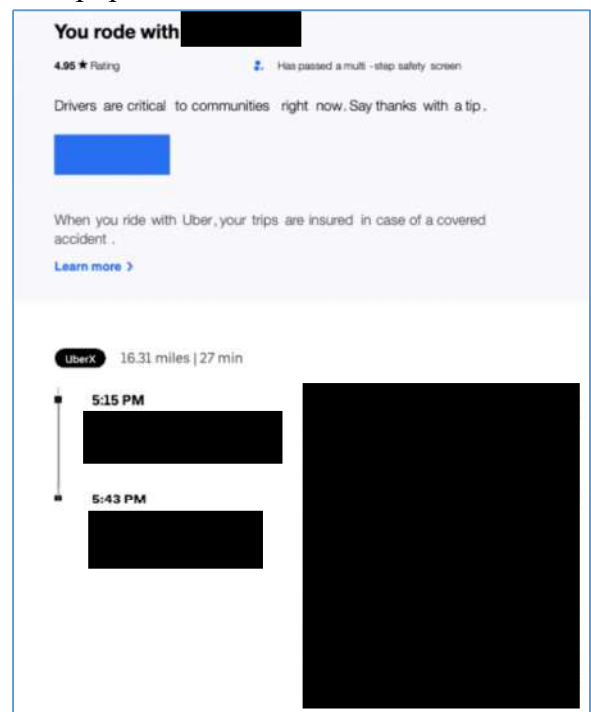
2642_32579.pdf

I reviewed the content of the PDF named “2642_32579.pdf” to determine whether there was an indication that the Uber receipt file content was fabricated, changed or edited. I observed that the embedded metadata contained a “CreateDate” of October 3, 2024 at “09:45:34” and a “ModifyDate” of October 3, 2024 at “09:48:24”. I also noted that the embedded metadata indicated the file was created by “Adobe Acrobat 24.3” and produced by “Adobe Acrobat 24.3 Image Conversion Plug-in” and not Uber’s PDF receipt creator “wkhtmltopdf” and producer “Qt”.

I also reviewed a “November 30, 2022” receipt that was provided to me by counsel. The receipt provided to me by counsel shares many of the same details as the receipt displayed in “2642_32579.pdf”. For example, both receipts contain the same “Total” amount charged of “\$34.94” and each receipt “Total” are comprised of the same line items and values:

Image 4.1 Charges from 2642_32579.pdfImage 4.2 Charges from Counsel Provided Receipt.pdf

Each receipt also contains the same starting location of “[REDACTED]” and a similar ending location of “[REDACTED]”, as well as the same start and end times for the trip. However, the receipt provided to me by counsel indicates that the driver of the vehicle was “[REDACTED]”, *see* Image 4.4; whereas, the receipt displayed in “2642_32579.pdf” suggests the driver was “[REDACTED]”, *see* Image 4.3.

Image 4.3 Route Details from 2642_32579.pdfImage 4.4 Route Details from Counsel Provided Receipt.pdf3659_120523.pdf

I reviewed the content of the PDF named “3659_120523.pdf” to determine whether there was an indication that the Uber receipt file content was fabricated, changed or edited. I observed unexpected formatting inconsistencies within the displayed receipt, particularly the lack of a comma in the ending location between the city and state: “[redacted]”. I also observed that the date displayed in the receipt’s header, “August 05, 2024”, was unexpectedly aligned beyond the right margins of the receipt.

I noted that the embedded metadata indicated the file was created by “[redacted]” and produced by “Acrobat Distiller 24.0 (Windows)” and not Uber’s PDF receipt creator “wkhtmltopdf” and producer “Qt”. The title of the file within the PDF is “Mail - [redacted] - Outlook ” according to embedded metadata extracted from the file, which reflects the many passthrough iterations of the displayed receipt, *i.e.*, the displayed receipt appears to be (1) a screenshot of (2) a PDF-conversion for (3) an e-mail receipt (4) as converted to PDF from an onward receiving party’s Outlook e-mail, likely from [redacted]’s account.

1 **3841_138773.pdf**

2 I reviewed the content of the PDF named “3841_138773.pdf” to determine whether there was
3 an indication that the Uber receipt file content was fabricated, changed or edited. I observed
4 unexpected formatting inconsistencies within the displayed receipt, particularly the lack of a comma
5 in the ending location between the address and city: “[REDACTED]
6 [REDACTED]”. I observed that the receipt showed a ride that started at “3:15 PM” and ended at “3:41 PM” on
7 “December 27, 2023.” However, the credit card transaction time stamp indicated payment more than
8 1 hour before the ride commenced on “12/27/23 [at] 2:12 PM.”

9 I noted that the embedded metadata indicated the file was created by “[REDACTED]” and
10 produced by “Adobe PDF Library 24.3.212” and not Uber’s PDF receipt creator “wkhtmltopdf” and
11 producer “Qt”. Specifically, the creator tool was “Acrobat PDFMaker 24 for Word,” which suggests
12 that the screenshot image in the PDF was created using Microsoft Word by the account associated
13 with “[REDACTED]”.

14 I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. Executed on August
15 22, 2025.

16 Brett D. Harrison
17 Senior Managing Director
18 FTI Consulting Technology

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Attachment 1

Documents Considered

List of Documents Considered

Plaintiff Doc. (MDLC)	1384_13978.pdf
Plaintiff Doc. (MDLC)	1507_22730.pdf
Plaintiff Doc. (MDLC)	2642_35279.pdf
Plaintiff Doc. (MDLC)	2774_57996.pdf
Plaintiff Doc. (MDLC)	3659_135629.pdf
N/A	1384 - Real Receipt - Driver Compensation Example.pdf
N/A	1384 - Real Receipt.pdf
N/A	2642 - Email Version of Real Receipt 1.pdf
N/A	2642 - Email Version of Real Receipt 2.pdf
N/A	2642 - Mobile Version of Real Receipt 2.pdf
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Publications

2021 – Co-authored an article related to new methods for analyzing mobile devices to determine whether they have been infected and/or hacked.

2021 – Co-authored an article on “Discovery in the Cloud.” The article focused on taking a close look at the risks and challenges, specifically with respect to Dropbox.

2015 – Co-authored an article on Information Management.com titled “Forensic Files: Lessons from Real Cases” which dealt with collecting data from social media sites and mobile, BYOD devices.

Testimony, Reporting, Deposition and Declaration

11/10/2023 Nashville US District Court; Ecolab Inc. v. Anthony Ridley and Chemtreat, Inc. Retained by the Special Master and submitted an Expert Report related to activities observed on a number of computers.

6/29/2023 San Francisco US District Court; Wisk Aero v. Archer Aviation Submitted a Second Supplemental Expert Rebuttal Report in Support of Archer Aviation

4/26/2023 San Francisco US District Court; Wisk Aero v. Archer Aviation Submitted a Declaration in Support of Archer’s Opposition to Wisk’s Motion for Adverse Inferences

4/21/2023 Applied Predictive Technologies, Inc. v. Marketdial, Inc. et al. Provided Deposition testimony related to a number of Intellectual Property Theft related topics outlined in Expert Rebuttal Report dated 2/8/2023.

4/4/2023 San Francisco US District Court; Wisk Aero v. Archer Aviation Submitted a Supplemental Expert Rebuttal Report in Support of Archer Aviation

2/15/2023 San Francisco US District Court; Wisk Aero v. Archer Aviation Submitted a Sur-Reply Declaration in Support of Archer Opposition to Wisk's Spoliation Motion

2/8/2023 Applied Predictive Technologies, Inc. v. Marketdial, Inc. et al. Submitted an Expert Report related to the exfiltration and use of certain electronic Intellectual Property materials.

2/7/2023 San Francisco US District Court; Wisk Aero v. Archer Aviation Provided Deposition testimony related to a number of Intellectual Property Theft related topics outlined in Expert Rebuttal Report dated 1/27/2023.

1/27/2023 San Francisco US District Court; Wisk Aero v. Archer Aviation Submitted an Expert Rebuttal Report related to multiple topics surrounding potential misappropriation of electronic documents.

5/2/2022 San Francisco US District Court; Wisk Aero v. Archer Aviation Submitted a Declaration in support of certain Third Parties in opposition to a Wisk Aero LLC Motion to Compel Forensic Inspections.

2/11/2022 New York US District Court; George Galgano v. County of Putnam, New York, et al. Submitted an Affidavit which outlined FTI's process for organizing and threading TXT messages exported off mobile devices.

7/1/2021 San Francisco US District Court; Wisk Aero v. Archer Aviation Provided Deposition testimony to support a Declaration which documented the investigation and analysis of Archer's systems to attempt to locate any Wisk Aero Intellectual Property. Testimony covered multiple FTI workstreams to include Digital Forensics and also Brainspace analysis of Archer data.

6/24/2021 San Francisco US District Court; Wisk Aero v. Archer Aviation Submitted a Declaration to document FTI's investigation and analysis of Archer's systems to attempt to locate any Wisk Aero Intellectual Property. The Declaration covered multiple FTI workstreams to include Digital Forensics and also Brainspace analysis of Archer data.






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